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From the A. S. Standard. A LETTER TO THE NORTH.

lips have been laughed to scorn. The truth on which they have never abandoned, namely—"that # The Independent, to which Mr. Cook is a reguno real Union between the North and the South,
between slaveholders and freemen"—this truth we
must, sooner or later, accept. Skulking nor honestly-meant compromise will not shield us, will not help us. We cannot serve God and Mammon, and that is what the American people has been foolishly trying to do for the last eighty years. It is

in vain that we beat about the bush, trying this and that expedient, trusting in politicians, in the Extracts from the Journal of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania. influence of time, in compromises, in every quack medicine offered, to cure our disease, by silly or designing men. A separation from the South is made by Mr. Duane and Thackara, and read as follows: the only cure for this otherwise mortal sickness follows: improvidence and wide spread licentiousness of the public duty. South, a licentiousness spreading among all classes of Society, and fouler than that of any other nation under the sun, have been overlooked or forgotten. In all history I cannot find an instance of any people so shiftless, so immoral and so ignorant, that has been able to stand alone. No more terrible sound could strike Southern ears than the oice of Northern men demanding a dissolution of the Union. Yet by an ingenious system of taction they have made us believe, ever since the first Northern voice was lifted against slavery, that it is the North and not the South that will suffer by the South has laughed in her sleeve at our simple-

I say the South would dread such a separation now, but she is steadily preparing for it in the future. All this long story of crime and double-dealing, which stains our national reputation in of Nicaragua, the attempts to seize Cuba-are the will have Cuba and California. Then she will reestablish the African slave trade, supproted by system of policy founded by the signing of the constitution—a system by which religion is separated from politics, placed under different laws, and the politics, placed under different laws, and the politics, placed under different laws, and the politics and the politics are the politics and the politics are the politics and the politics and the politics are the politics are the politics and the politics are th

n vain; the name of our country becomes a his upon the condition of the boon.

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* The Independent, to which Mr. Cook is a regu-

which eats us like a cancer, and we rejoice to have heard, within the last few days, men everywhere commonwealth of Pennsylvania, whilst they cherways a bugbear, never to be decaded by any but their opinion upon all public measures proposed these Southrons, who would lose in us their project in the Congress of the Union, are aware that its tector, their teacher, the very supporter of their usefulness must in a great degree depend upon the tector, their teacher, the very supporter of their lives. It is only by its connection with the North that the South has been able, for these many years to pass muster among civilized nations, for in the light of Northern industry, thrift, ingenuity, morality and respectability, the ignorance, laziness, the neglect to exercise it would be a dereliction of the neglect to exercise it would be a derelic

Such an occasion as, in their judgment, demands the frank expression of the sentiments of Jones, Pennsylvania, is now presented. A measure was Kelton, ardently supported in the last Congress of the Kerlin. United States, and will, probably, he as earnest-ly urged during the existing session of that body, Keys,* which has a pulpable tendency to impair the politi-cal relations of the several States; which is calculated to mar the social happiness of the present and future generations: which, if adopted, would impede the march of humanity and freedom McClure,* such a separation. We have been deluded, and through the world; and would transfer from a misguided ancestry an odious stain and fix it indeliby upon the present race-a measure, in brief, which proposes to spread the crimes and cruelties!

shores of the Pacific.

When a measure of this character is seriously advocated in the Republican Congress of America, these base later days—the foray upon Mexico, the Reveal of the Missouri Compromise, the invasion in the mineteenth century, the several States are tive. invoked by the duty which they owe to the Deity, slow moves by which the South approaches her by the veneration which they entertain for the checkmate. She is sure of her game, and she memory of the founders of the Republic, and by by the veneration which they entertain for the sidered and adopted, andplays it with a master hand. Already she has secured Kansas by force, and Nicaragua; next she adoption, to refuse to covenant with crime, and to The preamble and resolutions having

planted firm the feet of her Confederacy of Dam-nation, she will dissolve her Union with the North and make her own terms in the bargain. That this is her infamous aim I do not doubt every clear own. It has been the invariable aim of the peo-

headed statesmen at the North sees, and has long seen, and that every honest statesmen at the South, seen, and that every honest statesmen at the South, their example the unaddifference of Congress.

The example the unaddifference of Congress and that every honest statesmen at the South, and religious freedom. It is their pride that they many years a member of Congress.

3—Dr. William Lehman, of Philadelphia. admit. And when our Fall comes, as come it sure-ly will, unless we now repent and break these accursed bonds, it will be the legitimate result of a are so well calculated to enable them to answer the

which declares that the worship of God and Mammon is not only possible, but laudable.

Meanwhile, we who sit at home watching the rishing and spreading of this cloud, no bigger than rising and spreading of this cloud, no bigger than proposed to hasten its extinction by means injuring the proposed to have mean injuring the propose which declares that the worship of God and Mam- If, indeed the measure against which Pennsylcowardice of the North in the presence of this ter-ble crisis. For it is not possible to put any confi-tailed, Pennsylvania would be amongst the first to dence in words, even when uttered at monster insist upon a sacred observance of the Constitumeetings and reechoed by millions of men. Al- tional compact. But it cannot be pretended that ways, in every history, men who have meant to act the rights of any of the states are at all to be afhave never talked. This foaming at the mouth feeted, by refusing to extend the mischief of huseems to me a bad omen. Our rage is impotent. I mistrust the pluck, nay, I mistrust the pluck, nay, I mistrust the pluck, nay, I mistrust the each outrages as these of Kan those who hear of such outrages as these of Kan sas and Washington and say, "Do that again, and see !"

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The New York Times gives an account of the Fillmoreites in New York on the following resolutions were passed: our Republic is attacked openly and without sub-terfuge, nor the courage to resist when our eyes are home, that on the 13th of July, 1787, that body opened. No man who has watched the political unanimously declared that slavery or involuntary between the country but perceives that this storm servitude should not exist in the extensive territory of this country but perceives that this storm

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Anderson,	Middlewarth,* (5
Ashbridge,†	P. Miller,*
Baily,†	W. Miller,*
Blackfan,*	Mitchell,*
Bower;*	Morrison,†
Brackenridge,*	Newherd,*
Brewster,†	Noble,*
Calwell,*	Ogle,*
Cochran,*	Orr,
Connelly'*	Porter,* (6)
Coulter,† (1)	Povall,* (7)
Craig,*	Rabrer,*
Crisman,*	Randall, (8)
Cummin,*	Ramsay,*
Devor,*	Ray,*
Dewart,†	Reed,*
Dimmick,*	Ryder,*
Dell,*	Ritscher,*
Dorrance,*	A. Robeson,
Duane,*	T. Robinson,
Estep.*	Rohrer,
Fenstermacher,	Roseberry,*
Foulke,†	Rutherford,*
Garnant,*	Rutter,†
Gillmore, *(2)	Ryan,*

Sillade,* Scott,* Wilson Smith,* William Smith, Souder, * (9) Stewart, † Stockman,* Sturgeon, (10) Swartzwelder Thackara,* (11) Trevor, Weaver,* Lehman, † (3) Wilkins, † (13)

Mann,*(4) Democrats marked with a *. Federalists with

Wyncoop,†

Speaker.

So the question was determined in the affirma-The second resolution and preamble was con-

Ordered. That the Clerk present the said resoadoption, to refuse to covenant with crime, and to limit the range of an evil that already hangs in the Senate, were amended and then passed unantities, he shall be dealt with as in case of immorawful boding over so large a portion of the Union.

Nor can such a protest be entered by any State with a greater propriety than by Pennsylvania.— curred in by the House without debate, and were think that her soil, as a general rule, grows worse what the amendments were, but they were conwich a greater propriety than by Pennsylvania.— curred in by the House without debate, and were

> man by birth, lately a judge of the Supreme nothing of its hordes of Tories during the Revolu-Court of Pennsylvania.

years curator of the Academy of the Fine Arts. 12—James Todd Esq., of Fayecte, now of Phila-

RUFFIANISM IN NEW YORK.

Tuesday night, at the breaking up of the National Resolved, That we cordially approve of the Club, which had declared for Fremont. We copy the following:

to sell the Club to Frement, and had another \$1000 promised him.

Mr. Van Riper (with indignation)—I brand that man at an atrocious liar.

The ruffians could stand no more. Those near the latforn leaped upon it, making for Mr. Van Riper with doubled fists and fingers prepared for eye-gouging. The Reporters' table was overturned. The President's desk was upset. The how as of a den of ferocious beasts, scared honest people many blocks off. The gas was put out. Mr. Van Riper had some strong friends near him, who aided his escape. There was a general free fight. The gas being re-lighed, they rushed in every direction for Van Riper. They searched ante-rooms and losets. They hooted, hissed, and behaved only as indecent dogs could behave. We never sto see it so again.

But Mr. Riper, thanks to his friends, who turn.

The ruffians could stand no more. Those near the latforn leaped upon it, making a probable population of the subject will be to place a weap-membership, including probationers, of more than as in the cludent of the thind, to make the membership in the hands of our enemies, with which they making a probable population of the subject will be to place a weap-making a probable population of the subject will be to place a weap-making a probable population of the between five and six hundred thousand. They have a colored the between five and six hundred thousand. They have a colored the same thing, to making a probable population of upon the hands of our enemics, with which they making a probable population of the church of the subject will be to place a weap-making and y action on the subject will be to place a weap-making and year to clored they are a colored thank, to his friends, who turn.

They are generally strongly attached to the Church of their choice, and look to it confidingly for ministerial services, religious sympathy, and all the offices of Christian kindness. The white membership, including probable population of upon the hands of our church in the hands of our church in the hands of our church

Fellow Citizens: I am told that this is the famous God on our regular days of Divine service; which American Club which has been sold out. (Cries of we are not sold.) Well, I am afraid you do not ratify that assertion. (No, no.) Fellow citizens, be not alarmed nor discouraged, the American cause has always had traitors (1) and always ican cause has always had traitors (2) and always. With this Discipline freely circulated ameng the much as ever convinced of the great evil of slavery. We believe the all more than the following be and hereby is substituted in the place of the present seventh chapter of our book of Discipline, to wit:

What shall be done for the Extirpation of the Evil of Slavery? Ans. 1. We declare we are as much as ever convinced of the great evil of slavery. We believe the additionally the convention of the convention of the state of the place of the present seventh chapter of our book of Discipline, to wit:

What shall be done for the Extirpation of the Evil of Slavery? Ans. 1. We declare we are as much as ever convinced of the great evil of slavery. try, the Constitution and the Union, and it will be well." (Cheers.)

the whole affair was very disgraceful.

tor of the Louisville Journal, George D. Prentice, writes thus in an article concerning the late outrage in the Senate Chamber at Washington:

South Carolina should pronounce it needs, of a shameless as to attack Sumner (by way of many years in Congress as to attack Sumner (by way of fing-shameless as monwealth of the continent.

the following:
"As soon as Mr. Van Riper appeared in the atte to the individual, satisfactory to his constitu-

shouting for 'Fillmore' and screaming 'd—r. the niggers.'

On leaving the club room, the ruffians formed a procession, passed up Broadway to the St. Nicholas, shouting and cheering for Fillmore and Donelason, and groaning for Mr. Van Riper.

The gathering in front of the hotel must have numbered several hundred persons, who, after connumbered several hundred persons, who after connumbered several hundred persons are several hundred persons at the filterated slave to enjoy the club recommend the adoption of the following resolutions:

Resolved, 1st, by the delegates of the several Annual Conferences in General Conference assembled. The property is a several hundred persons at the filterated slave to enjoy the commend the adoption of the following resolutions:

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Resolved, 2d, by the delegates of the several them time to attend upon the public worship of them time to attend upon the public worship of them time to attend upon the public worship of the following he and bereby is substituted.

MAJORITY REPORT.

man by birth, lately a judge of the Supreme nothing of its hordes of Tories during the RevoluCourt of Pennsylvania.

2—John Gilmore of Butler, lately deceased, for many years a member of Congress.

In the word of God; to allow them to attend the public worship of God, on our regular days of Divine service; to protect them in the observance of the many years a member of Congress. Church has ever maintained an unmistakable antislavery position. Affirmations that slavery is founded in the philosophy of civil society, that it from Montgomery county.

5—Ner Middleswarth, of Union, for many bullies who truly represent in Congress that pestilent State, which, with absurd insolence and vanimet with an approxing response in our Church.—
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met with an approxing response as required by the law of love. Contrariwise, the founder of Methodism denounced the system in unqualified terms of condemnation, "The honors ascribed to South Cirolinans for and the fathers unwaveringly followed the exam-

The Methodist Episcopal Church has, in good 8—Josiah Randall, Esq., of Philadelphia.
9—Jacob Souder, of Philadelphia county, lately sleepased.
10—Dr. Daniel Sturgeon—now in the Mint—lone in the Senate.
11—James Thackara, of Philadelphia, for many pears curator of the Academy of the Fine Arts.
12—James Todd Esq. of Fayette, now of Philadelphia; once Attorney-General.
13—William Wilkins, Esq., of Alleghany since

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The undersigned, constituting the minority of the Committee on Slavery, not being able to agree with the majority in the conclusions to which disciplinary powers to the end that its members they have come contained in their report to the with the system, and that the evil itself the question, "What shall be done for the committee on Slavery:

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habitants of St. Luke's parish was held at Grathe inquiry, Does our book of Discipline state clear-reaches members now in our Church who, "by The New York Times gives an account of the dishamille, South Carolina, on the 11th ult., at ly and definitely our true position and our real sensity may become the owners of slaves. history of this country but perceives that this storm which we congratulate ourselves upon having raisbuilded by the Ohio, the Mississippi, Canada and the lakes; and in the ninth article of the Constitution itself, the power of Congress to prohibit and the president's chair, a violent shout of execution was a disqualification for the meeting had already to the editors of dead heroes ase stirred when slaves chant their praises. I say, and the Future will say, that if you come here for free and manly discussion of the recent time. The storm which we congratulate ourselves upon having raisbuilded by the Ohio, the Mississippi, Canada ries bounded by the Ohio, the Mississippi, Canada ries bounded by the Ohio, the Mississippi, Canada and the lakes; and in the ninth article of the Constitution are given for Mr. Van Riper appeared in the President's chair, a violent shout of execution was a displacing to comply with and the lakes; and in the ninth article of the Constitution itself, the power of Congress to prohibit and the lakes; and in the ninth article of the Constitution itself, the power of Congress to prohibit and the lakes; and in the ninth article of the Constitution itself, the power of Congress to prohibit and the lakes; and in the ninth article of the Constitution itself, the power of Congress to prohibit and the lakes; and in the ninth article of the Constitution itself, the power of Congress to prohibit the decision of the glate to the individual, satisfactory to his constitution which the slaves "shall be freed;" and in the observable character of the Constitution are given for Mr. Van Riper appeared in the President's chair, a violent shout of execution was a displaced. The glate to the denter of the constitution itself, the power of Congress to prohibit the schund problem. The president's chair, a violent shout of execution was a displaced. The constitution itself, the power of Congress to prohibit the schund problem. The president's chair, a violent shout of execution was a displaced. The constitution bones of dead heroes ase stirred when slaves chant statute book a single instance or the admission of our ection of their impartial and manly view of the recent transactions in the Senate Chamber, and if we suffer these insuits to pass unaveraged, Bullood ker Hill and Lexington were baptized with blood with the territory of the rank of a State, in which Continuous the recent transactions in the Senate Chamber, and clesiastical organization. The Discipline declares Rule with respect to slavery must be essentially for their noble and patriotic stand in the cause of that "when any travelling preacher becomes the altered, which can only be done by compliance to the right vested in them to the recent transactions in the Senate Chamber, and clesiastical organization. The Discipline declares Rule with respect to slavery must be essentially for their noble and patriotic stand in the cause of that "when any travelling preacher becomes the altered, which can only be done by compliance to the right vested in them to the recent transactions in the Senate Chamber, and clesiastical organization. The Discipline declares Rule with respect to slavery must be essentially for their noble and patriotic stand in the cause of that "when any travelling preacher becomes the altered, which can only be done by compliance to the recent transactions in the Senate Chamber, and clesiastical organization. The Discipline constitutionally, the General Action of the recent transactions in the Senate Chamber, and clesiastical organization. The Discipline declares Rule with respect to slavery must be essentially for their noble and patriotic stand in the cause of that "when any travelling preacher becomes the altered, which can entry to the reaction of the same transactions in the Senate Chamber, and clesiastical organization. The Discipline constitution of the same transactions in the Senate Chamber, and clesiastical organization.

sing and a by-word; it is a disagace to be an American citizen.

Think seriously of it. Mark first the wrong then the way in which this unparalled atrocity—the outrage upon Sumner—has been applauded and rewarded in all the South, its author feasted, feted and made the recipient of lavish favours and congratulatory addresses. Southern women, meet

But Mr. Riper, thanks to his friends, who turned of the gas, escaped. The Fillmoreites chased him into Crosby street, and there lost sight of him. The meeting broke up amid the wildest confusion, shouting for Fillmore' and screaming 'd-r. the piggers'.

stances does not tend to extend or perpetuate states always is prima face evidence of guilt; that in all cases of alleged criminality of this kind, the Survey. They are known to be organized under a cases of alleged criminality of this kind, the Survey. They are known to be organized under a cases of alleged criminality of this kind, the Survey. They are known to be organized under a cases of alleged criminality of the kind, the Survey. They are known to be organized under a cases of alleged criminality of the kind, the Survey. They are known to be organized under a case of alleged criminality of the kind, the Survey. They are known to be organized under a case of alleged criminality of the kind, the Survey. They are known to be organized under a case of alleged criminality of the kind, the Survey. They are known to be organized under a case of alleged criminality of the kind, the Survey. They are known to be organized under a case of alleged criminality of the kind, the Survey. They are known to be organized under a case of alleged criminality of the kind, the Survey. They are known to be organized under a case of alleged criminality of the kind, the Survey. They are known to be organized under a case of alleged criminality of the kind, the Survey. They are known to be organized under a case of alleged criminality of the kind, the Survey. They are known to be organized under a case of alleged criminality of the kind, the Survey. They are cases of alleged criminality of the known to be organized under a case of alleged criminality of the known to be organized under a case of alleged criminality of all cases of alleged criminality of the known to be organized under a case of alleged criminality of all cases of alleged criminality of all cases of alleged criminali

Fellow Citizens: I am told that this is the famous God on our regular days of Divine service; which bled, That the following be and hereby is substi-

will.) Cheers.) But remember that if there was an Arnold, there was also a Washington. (Cheers. A voice—You shall be our Washington.) I say, isting in the same territory without these exact the control of the great evil of siaments and the control of the great evil of siaments. With this Discipline freely circulated among the much as ever convinced of the great evil of siaments. We believe that all men, by nature, have deesire to examine it, and with other Churches examine it, and without these exact.

A voice—You shall be our Washington.) I say, isting in the same territory without these exact.

Therefore, no slave that all men, by nature, have moral right to freedom, and that no man has a moral right to hold a fellow being as property.

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Therefore, no slave that all men, by nature, have deesire to examine it, and with other Churches examine it. then, be not discouraged. March forward in the ments, these societies and Conferences have, either Therefore, no slaveholder shall be eligible to memcause which you have undertaken, true to the coun- by elective affinity adhered to, or from preferences bership in our Church hereafter, where emancipaassociated with, the Methodist Episcopal Church tion can be effected without injury to the slave ; but In a few instances their Church relations have ex- inasmuch as persons may be brought into the legal Other speeches were then made to the Ruffians posed them to some peril, and in numerous cases relation of slaveholders, by purchasing slaves in orthograms Briggs, Daniel Ullman, and others. But such have been their moral der to free them, therefore the merely legal relation worth, and Christian excellence, and prudent con-shallnot be considered, of itself, sufficient to exclude duct, that generally they have been permitted to persons who may thus sustain it from the fellow-

Kentucky View of South Carolina.—The edior of the Louisville Journal, George D. Prentice, or of the Louisville Journal, George D. Prentice, trites thus in an article concerning the late outage in the Senate Chamber at Washington:

"There were trice as "There were twice as many traitors in South ing Chairman. From this Committee there were shall investigate the case, and determine the time The preamble and resolutions having been sent Carolina in the days of the Revolution as in any two reports, which will be found below, the first in which such slaves shall be free; and on his refeality.

The Committee on Slavery present the following Ans. 3. It shall be the duty of all our members robably only verbal changes.

The shameful imbecility of South Carolina as their Report:

That the reduction of a moral and responsible tion of slavery during the Revolution, and its more shameful assumptions for slavery since, to say nothing of its hordes of Tories during the Revolution of property is a violation of the word of God; to allow them to attend the public later to the state of the surprise of the Supremental states of give them such compensation for their services as may, under the circumstances, be just and equal; to make such provisions as may be legally practi-Ans. 4. It shall be the duty of our preachers

MINORITY REPORT.

What! my countrymen, do you then read this tory and keep sacred the Fourth of July, and will be lightly, and will to be fact that, compared with ours, the fathers of this Republic and proceeding the fathers of this Republic and whose climate affords none of the proceeding relations. The American Review of the torrid zone; such a territory has no rights in Journ the dearest rights of man which to-day looms for the dearest rights of man which to-day looms for the dearest rights of man which to-day looms for the dearest rights of man which to-day looms for the dearest rights of man which to-day looms for the dearest rights of man which to-day looms for the dearest rights of man which to-day looms for the dearest rights of man which to-day looms for the dearest rights of man which to-day looms for the dearest rights of man which to-day looms for the dearest rights of man which to-day looms for the dearest rights of man which to-day looms for the dearest rights of man which to-day looms for the dearest rights of man which to-day looms for the dearest rights of man which to-day looms for the dearest rights of man which to-day looms for the loop of the Discipline in care that the discretion of Congress, which must left to membership of what it was. That the discretion of Congress, which must left the father of dearest rights of the father of the holder shall be eligible to membership in our clearly the dearest rights of the discretion of Congress, which must left the father of the stablish a republicant form of government and no title stablish a republicant form of government and no the value of the stablish as republicant form of dearest rights of the discretion of congress, which must left the stablish as republicant form of dearest rights of the discretion of congress, which must left the dearest registrons. This stablish a republicant form of government and no discretion of congress, which must left the dearest rights as the father, General Joseph Reed, in a note in volume of the stablish are republicant form of s At this period in our history we are met with admisssion into our societies. The second answer timents? Does the letter of the statute distinctly and also those who are present slaveholders, if indicate the practice we oppose? We answer, No. and give, from among others, the following reasons for our negative reply. The Discipline does not, in express terms, make the rlaveholder incli-

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faithful, and fraitful of good, restraining the traffic and working the cheerful and voluntary emancipa-

danger and diminish the welfare of the slaves, for, I shall now adduce. as regards the slave, we are the only Church which I repeat my statement in other words. Honesty

universal testimony, without any variation, of our that is necessary is to so revise the statutes of the brethren who labor in the border work, and it is Church as to make them express our real senti-In accordance with current information; and we ments and indicate our practice as it is." Such all rebutting testimony. And we believe if the with the facts. It contains, indeed, eight false following passage: Church generally were rightly informed as to the statements. true state of the case, she would not only be satof the majority agrees with the position herein

ures they propose will aid in our border work, or evidence of guilt."

11. Because, finally, we are of opinion that the chapter.

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1L. C. Mathick, editor of the Wesleyan, who attended the Conference to watch and report its proceedings, sent to his paper the following remarks (penned before the final vote,) exposing the inconsistencies and misrepresentations of the Majority

But in order to avoid the offence that a plain, unpromising than ever. And yet this duty is insistencies and misrepresentations of the Majority

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knew no better, called out. "Let the Secretary it, and are prepared in their Minority Report to Raymond read it all, and read it take advantage of it. with telling effect. A hashed and almost heath-less audience crowded the State House. Every holding, and as a rebuke of the system of slavery, helding, and as a rebuke of the system of slavery, and test the planters them—through the county, found the county, and test the planters them—through the county, holding, and as a rebuke of the system of slavery, and test the planters them—through the county, found the county, holding, and as a rebuke of the system of slavery, and test the planters them—through the county, and the county and th

timore, that was read, but never acted on. For the first time in the history of the Methodist Epissee a fracas!"

Abolitionists bring in their Report, you'll of burning a house to roast a pig.
Why is the country required. copal Church for half a century, slavery was new [The editor of the Religious Telescope (the or-arraigned at the bar of the General Conference by gan, we believe, of the "United Brethren in gar planting is identified with the slave interest, write it out, nor did it come up to what some here | ted to control its action.] world against slavery, and hitherto it has been immont Station on the 26th inst., for the the purpose world have preferred. But it stood indicted. And while noting the fixed gaze of the Bishops, and are fully satisfied that even the feeble, milk-bearing the bugle-notes of defiant challenge that the and water report of the majority of the delegates the tend the argument, I did for a moment overwhelming majority of the delegates the pulpable errors of fact respecting the Charch and protecting the Charch and water report of the majority of the delegates that the pulpable errors of fact respecting the Charch and protecting the Charch and water report of the most magnificent that purpose the purpose of expressing their sentiments in relation to the operation of expressing their sentiments in relation to the course pursued by John C. Underwood, of Clarke county, and George Rye, of Ston necently held a purpose this rail-road and stage route is now much frecurs of expressing their sentiments in relation to the course pursued by John C. Underwood, of Clarke county, and George Rye, of Ston necting the meetings vert held to approve this platform and and stage route is now make any impression whatever upon this man-course pursued by John C. Underwood, of Clarke county, and George Rye, of Ston necting the meetings vert held to approve this platform and and stage route is now make any impression whatever upon this man course pursued by John C. Underwood, of Clarke county, and fire-county and course pursued by John C. Underwood, of Clarke county and course pursued by John C. Underwood, of Clarke county and course pursued by John C. Underwood, of Clarke county and course pursued by John C. Underwood, of Clarke county and course pursued by John C. Underwood, of Clarke coun the pulpable errors of fact respecting the Church Majority Report proposes; but since they have and accept the appearance for the reality! That reached this place, various influences have reduced voice is the testimony of Methodism against slave that overwhelming majority to a bare majority, if bolding! This silent assemblage is the Church, not to a minority. Let us enumerate some of those now endorsing, with entire unanimity, its utter- influences: ances of denunciatory judgment. And a flash of 1st. The bold threats of old Baltimore and the memory revealed to my mental vision, in stirring border generally to secode if anything should be contrast, the struggles of twenty years of my life done; and the intimations of Philadelphia and a gentleman writing from that territory under date the persecutions I had seen and suffered in the middle Conferences to go along. This

also, whenever such alteration or alterations shall mittee, who had voted for the Majority Report, better part of valor. True they might be flowned have been first recommended by two-thirds of the but would not now be bound by it; with the auriliance when the appointing power was on their side?

"Resolved, that we have entire confidence in James Buchanan and John C. Breekenridge as James Buchanan and John C. Breekenridge as Police."

are accepted and treated as a Church opposed to in view of the sound of the Report on Slavery. to go for a new chapter, slavery, yet having due regard to the authority of To-day, I saw it and read it with close attention. We are now satisfied that while slavery is maintwice over. I hoped that I might have occasion to tained by the civil government, the Methodist Epis4. Because our practice under the Discipline is qualify my criticisms. But they must be made copal Church will maintain it, in all its forms in

Not only is the change of the chapter on slavery defective, coming short of the result promised by 5. Because we are deeply convinced that any in- the anti-slavery ministers, and expected by the ereased stringency of the Discipline on the sub-ject of slavery will greatly weaken, if not destroy, mittee do most palpably falsify the history of the cussion, it was adopted.] Church in the slaveholding States, and along Church. It would be much to the credit of the Church if these statements were correct. 6. Because this reduction of our influence as a they are not. And no man familiar with the action of the Church, instead of promoting what the majority desire, will very much retard the cause of indihis reputation for intelligence or integrity by re"Resolved, That the book Agents and Tract

exercises any permanent ministry and watchful required a frank confession of wrong action; an cluding Mr. Wesley's Thoughts on Slavery. ferences which are to be affected by the proposed and atrocious persecutions of the friends of the measures of the majority. We have many and oppressed. That is, if the history of the past was populous churches among the colored people, and canvassed at all. What have we here, however? our access to them depends upon the good will of Why, in short it stands thus: "The Church is their masters. By the adoption of the measures right. The spirit of the Discipline is true. The proposed we shall be to a great extent forbidden administration also has been always and everypreach to the slaves.

7. The reasons alleged above are founded on the except the mere wording of the discipline! All

issed, but would approve of letting the Discipline good faith, in all periods of its history, proposed remain as it is. And we suggest that the best to itself the question, What shall de done for the different, not a ray of genius, or a sparkle of orato-

We are happy to perceive that the Report world, to bear its testimony against the sin." 3. "And to exercise its disciplinary powers to tion of a negro speaker. His skin was black as a the members might be kept unspotted coal. His whole speech, which was vulgar in dicterested in enlarging the market for Virginia-bred

10. Because we believe that all right-minded ing less stringent than the other, until, in the pro- way, let us try, as soon as possible, to find it. Af- Convention, and making, as reported in the Herald men who have had favorable opportunities to ob- cesss of developing a bad faith, the dilution and ter the black man had concluded, and the storms an anti-slavery speech. serve, or to become responsible pastors in our border work, have come to the conclusions expressed above: and hence, we respectfully submit that our brethren who sympathize with the Majority Report unfitness is delared by the fact that this committees to be charge for the worse has embodied itself in the of applause had subsided, I traced my way back to most and Paris. — told our friend, they were exercises at Exter Hall had suggested, one of brethren who sympathize with the Majority Report unfitness is delared by the fact that this committees reflections naturally was how easy it is to

7. So far from being true, the General Conter-

Lay on the table the motion to take up the Report, all prohibition thereof among private members and for the benefit of whom? of fourteen hundred State which was represented in Congress for more Lay on the table the motion to take up the Report.

All prohibition thereof among private members and for the benefit of whom for fourteen hundred. State which was represented in Congress for more sugar-planters in the state of Louisiana. This is than thirty years by members of her family; by Such is at present, the state of the question. The sufficient reason that it is no offence against the gar in the United States, and for the sake of given the sufficient reason that it is no offence against the gar in the United States, and for the sake of given the sufficient reason that it is no offence against the gar in the United States, and for the sake of given the sufficient reason that it is no offence against the gar in the United States, and for the sake of given the sufficient reason that it is no offence against the gar in the United States, and for the sake of given the sufficient reason that it is no offence against the gar in the United States, and for the sake of given the sufficient reason that it is no offence against the gar in the United States, and for the sake of given the sufficient reason that it is no offence against the gar in the United States, and for the sake of given the sufficient reason that it is no offence against the gar in the United States, and for the sake of given the sufficient reason that it is no offence against the gar in the United States, and for the sake of given the sufficient reason that it is no offence against the gar in the United States, and for the sake of given the sufficient reason that it is no offence against the gar in the United States, and for the sake of given the sufficient reason that it is no offence against the gar in the United States, and for the sake of given the sufficient reason that it is no offence against the gar in the United States and for the sake of given the sufficient reason that it is no offence against the gar in the United States and given the sufficient reason that it is no offence against the gar in the United States and given the gar in t

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Report. They will he'p cor readers to understand the present position of the Church.]

May 21.—The long looked for and dreaded Report on Slavery to-day. The reading of it was a presentation of the thing. Already has its weak-

It was something new in the history of the body; terests, in common with others. When the body; terests, in common with other and the body; terests, in common with other and the body; terests, in common with other and the body; the body; the common with other and the body; the common with the country, with the construction of the body; the common with the country, with the construction of the body; the common with the country, with the construction of the body; the common with the construction of the body in the country which the construction of the body in the country which the construction of the body in th

the authority of a standing committee. The indiet 'Christ,") writing from the Conference, thus exmeat was not as full and unequivocal as we should presses his opinion as to the influences that opera- sugar duties would be ss fatal to a politician as a

to submit their action to the operation of this con-stitutional method, but to carry it by a mere ma-The influences at work to defeat this Report are leaders in the reform, that have lately become and true Democrats." pority of this General Conference, leaving the General Rule as it is, which, if successful, and the proposed chapter be placed in the Discipline, will be a palpable violation of the Constitution.

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1. I will not anticipate any further than the original conference, leaving the General Conference in the refurnt ship, etc. In a few days, about twenty lucrative and honorable offices are to be filled, and the border of the General Conference in the refurnt ship, etc. In a few days, about twenty lucrative and honorable offices are to be filled, and the border of the Constitution.

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2 have in previous remarks. To morrow the discussion begins in good earnest. The pro's and honor the state and circumstances of the case will al-low. will note the progress of the discussion, which providing he will waive his anti-slavery notions and become a good Methodist. You can see the hope 3. Because we are clearly understood to be and May 22.-My remarks yesterday were written of office sticking out of several who were expected

her communion.

[J. Floy, one of the delegates from New York, introduced the following report, from the Commit-

The Tract Committee having had under consid But eration the publication of anti-slavery literature,

"Resolved, That the book Agents and Tract vidual and ultimate emusicipation, and much en-planger and diminish the welfare of the slaves, for, I shall now adduce.

Secretary be, and they hereby are, instructed to publish, in tract or took form, such anti-slavery matter as the subject of slavery may demand, in

AN AMERICAN DOCTOR OF DIVINITY IN FXETER HALL.

hunkers, a supporter of the Fogitive Slave law, ginia to every American heart, has reached us.—and one who thinks it not worth while for Massa. The facts of the case are briefly as follows: in accordance with current information; and we ments and indicate our practice as it is clearly submit that such testimony ought to are its plain, unequivocal statements. I will now be admitted and be conclusive in the absence of point out the utter inconsistency of this Report in his sketch of a "Sabbath in London" occurs the planter residing in Clark county, Virginia. Dur-

way to inform the Church is to publish the alleged extirpation of the evil of slavery?"

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The only incident tion to prevent, if possible, the curse which was the authority of this General Confered to the curse which was the wake up the drowsy audience-was the introduc- soil of Kansas. This speech, when it reached his 8. We respectfully suggests, also, that in 1848 from criminal connection with the system."

We repudiated the "plan of separation" to enable us to go to our brethren in the border work, and among men."

4. "And that the evil might be removed from against America for holding slaves. This seemed to give the audience the animation which the other were not only denounced, but he himself was rectangled to give the audience the animation which the other were not only denounced. But he himself was rectangled to give the audience the animation which the other were not only denounced. But he himself was rectangled to give the audience the animation which the other were not only denounced. But he himself was rectangled to give the audience the animation which the other was vulgar in diested in enlarging the market for Virginia-bred tion, and very pompous in manner, was a tirade against America for holding slaves. This seemed to give the audience the animation which the other were not only denounced, but he himself was rectangled to give the audience the animation which the other was vulgar in diested in enlarging the market for Virginia-bred tion, and very pompous in manner, was a tirade against America for holding slaves. This seemed to give the audience the animation which the other were not only denounced, but he himself was rectangled to give the audience the animation which the other was vulgar in the control of the slaves, and a meeting was held a few days since a gainst America for holding slaves. they received us expressly on the ground of the discipline as it is, and because they were opposed to the policy of the Methodist Episcopal Church have done to the policy of the Methodist Episcopal Church have done to the policy of the Methodist Episcopal Church have done to the policy of the Methodist Episcopal Church to the policy of the Methodist Episcopal Church have done to the policy of the Methodist Episcopal Church have done discipline as it is, and because they were opposed to the policy of the Methodist Episcopal Church have done to diffuse anti-slavery sentiments, to mitigate the the hands, then the 'hear him.' were proofs that his was the telling speech of the occasion. The Eaglish are fond of giving Jonathan a rap them further measures, which, in their judgment, will very seriously criple, if not extinguish, the work among them.

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have raised twenty millions of pounds, bought all wife, which we were permitted to read, and of the majority Report do not expect that the meas
7. "That connection with slavery is prima facte the slaves, and then turned them loose, without the which we were also permitted to take a copy for least provision for their welfare, or so much as in- publication, if anything should happen to make assist us in ameliorating the condition of the slave population; but we judge that they must feel conproposed measures will embarrass it much. We cheerfully do them the justice to say that they sincerely believe the measures they propose are sight, and that, therefore, the border work cought for this GeneralConference to judge and pronounce in the case.

10. Because we believe that all right-minded tee wish to displace it wholly by inserting a new see 'a mote in a brother's eye, when lo! a beam is great was the fury, you would have met with perchapter.

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great was the fury, you would have met with perchapter. cise a healthful and legitimate influence on the question of slavery, and indeed, the only way in which it can be done. By taking this course, we do not repudiate or assault the authority of the State, but institute a course of moral discipline, which, acting with the legitimate influence of the Gospel, will confer the greatest benefit upon both master and slave. Therefore,

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Church, declaring slavery a "sin"—not one word.

3. Dr.Emory, in his his bistory of the Discipline of the England! Another was, 'be not partakers of otherwood personal violence would nave test a tew of my heaviest blows.' At marking it is an important maxim—It would not require a great amount of logic to prove that while Jonathan was getting these raps for his slavery. Which have legitimate influence of the Gospel, will confer the greatest benefit upon both master and slave. Therefore,

Another was, 'be not partakers of other characters of sins.' I do not quote this as a literal of two wholl are the leaders at Piedmont; who at Paris, I do not know. At Markham Station the leaders say they go for giving you notice, and a reasonable with bank notes, in pay for 'the raw material.'

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Why is the country required to submit to such and that rules the country. A word against the word against slavery, and hitherto it has been im-

BUCHANAN AND BRECKENRIDGE EN-DORSED BY THE BORDER RUFFIANS.

It is very proper that the Murderers of men, and And just this thing they have done. A Turner Ashby and John Scott, Committee.

and true Democrats."

Another resolution endorsing the leading acts Westport, Mo., and Buchanan and Breckenridge have dared to misrepresent us in the Convention fore slaveholders in intent and fact. As such,

From the N. Y. Evening Post. ANOTHER VIRGINIAN OSTRACISED.

It would be difficult to name another country, ivilized or savage, where there is less liberty of opinion, and where human rights are held by a introduced the following report, from the Committee on the Tract cause, and, after an earnest discussion, it was adopted.]

Resolved. That the Alexandria Gazette, Alexandria cause, and a final resting-place to their remains. It is but a month or two since we published an account quested to insert the above as an act of justice to of the expulsion of a school teacher from that the citizens of our State. State for venturing, in a public debate, to defend the ordinance of 1787, which Jefferson drew, and to which President Washington gave his official sanction and signature. Not long afterwards, the venerable Bishop Meade, of the same State, was for which he is to be banished from the State : arraigned in the public journals for encouraging words which he presumed to address to a colored person to whom he was administering the rites of confirmation. He has not yet been compelled to leave the State, though the imposition of that penalty was recommended by a correspondent of a leading Virginia print. While the remembrance The Massachusetts Sabbath School Society has of these outrages upon freedom of thought and of published, for the use of the children of the Or speech is yet fresh in our recollection, intelligence thodox Congregational Churches in that State, a of another, which does equal violence to the rights work entitled "Subbaths Abroad," by the Rev. J. of one of her meritorious citizens, and to all those B. Waterbury, D. D., of Boston, a hunker of the cherished memories which hallow the name of Vir-

ing the sessions of the Convention, Mr. Under "My first meeting was that of the London Tract wood made a brief speech, in the course of which

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Resolved, That we non-concur in the action of the majority.

4. The General Conference of 1836 said, "We which she was using up to enrich her merchant to you from the first place, and telegraph to you for remaining the wholly disclaim any right, wish or intention to inspect they ought to be; and I believe, in my very soul, the you if you come You know I am a Jackson, and says. On Thursday, May 29th, the question was aken on the first resolution in the Majority Resolution in t

"M. G. UNDERWOOD,"

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cutered the document and it stood out a living reality.

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'They know not what they do.'

From the Viryinia Sentinel, June 27. SLAVERY IN THE OLD DOMINION.

At a large and respectable meeting held at Piedmont Station on the 26th inst., for the the purpose and Edwin T. Ashby appointed Secretary.

to us as citizens.

sectional parties, and recognise none but those who adhere to the Constitution and the Union as it is, Another resolution endorsing the leading acts adhere to the Constitution and the Union as it is, of Pierce's Administration, and complimenting we indignantly repel all interference with our constitution. We repeat therefore that the Republican candistructure and the Union as it is.

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We repeat therefore that the Republican candistructure and the Union as it is. all law-abiding citizens the vile incendiaries who for the "protection" of slaveholding and are there-

> sable that he should leave the State as speedily as put asunder? he can find it in his power so to do.

Resolved. That the Alexandria Gazette, Alexan- SECURING THE FRUITS OF THE VICthe citizens of our State.

ROBERT SINGLETON, Chairman, EDWIN S. ASHBY, Secretary.

MR. UNDERWOOD'S SPEECH.

you, and I shall be compelled to speak them in the presence of hordes of foreign cut-thronts now sadness. Why is it that Virginia is not represented here to-day, as she was in 1776? Why has the al settlers, it provides for taking a list of the presented here to-day.

Are you willing that the cianking of manacles and slave State, before Pierce's dinasty closes. fetters shall be heard on the way to the Rocky Mountains? [No, no.] Will you aid in forging more manacles and fetters for the arms and ancies of Christian men and women, brothers and sisters other, lashed and chained in the coffle gangs of the trader, driven to the cotton fields and dreary have always claimed that an overwhelming major-

ble. (Continued applause.)

"This is the work which Virginia is doing today. Shall the same infamous work curse the future States to spring up in the West, which were
destined to be the homes of freemen? [No, no.]

Shall these beyond defined agony of wo unitate only methods of foreign it upon them was that adopted, viz., foreign conquest. What measure will be adopted if this shall be found a false move, we have only or wait to see. all these homes dedicated to you and dren, and your children's children forever, bethe habitations of fredom and happiness, or the hab itations of cruel oppression and misery? (Cheers.)

"Gentlemen, I will not detain you longer. 1 appeal to you to let the fate of Virginia he a warn-(Long continued cheering.)

SALEM, OHIO, JULY 12, 1856.

ONE HUNDRED ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTIONS.

While the children of the Orthodox Churches of Masachusetts are fed with such stuff as this from the Mespert on Slavery, which proposed to introduce a new chapter, and which required in specified cases a gradual emangination of slaver, by the Grand of the Church of th Slavery Society have projected, and with the aid stand no chance of an election. But then martyrs wherever, indeed, opportunity and means will allow. ward speed? As an evidence of the sad degeneracy of Virof the members of the Society, and of all Friends

THE ARGUMENT OF A PLENIPOTEN of Freedom and Humanity, in every part of the land, their sympathy and their contributions, that A late number of the Charleston Mercury gives vor of taking up the Report so that it, or a substitute, or a substitute, or something might be done against slavery.

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IS FREMONT A SLAVEHOLDER.

this question. The New York Tribune answers that "Neither Col. Frement nor Mrs. Frement is South may be briefly set forth in a positive and this question. The New 10rk IIII.

that "Neither Col. Fremont, nor Mrs. Fremont, is, negative form:

"First, By consent of parties, the present con-

May 21.—The long looked for and dreaded Report on Slavery to-day. The reading of it was a
marked feature in the session. Some one, who

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Wm. L. Dayton is a slaveholder. "He holds that depends upon the action of the present moment-Wm. L. Dayton is a stavenoider. Living the Constitution protects slavery where it is," Of the Constitution protects slavery where it is," Of The Iowa Route to Kansas.—There is now a to Kansas. tection" which belongs to them.

Robert Singleton, Esq., was called to the chair, and Edwin T. Ashby appointed Secretary.

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the nominations made by their friends at Cincin- John T. Smith, Frank L. Fred. Fleet G. Rust, fellow citizens, it will be seen by this administrations. Presentation to How. John T. Smith, Frank L. Fred. Fleet G. Rust, fellow citizens, it will be seen by this administration. tion that the charges of eneroachment upon the friends of Mr. Hale at Dover, N. II., lately pre-Whereas, having learned through the public South are all false. Our Southern brethren will sented to him a silver salver, of the value of \$100. that Church for hating slavery. Now, here she tands, in hostile attitude, bearing down in thun ring anathemas upon the cursed system! My second.

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and incendiary in their tendency, and calculated where it is. The only difference is, they will not to sever the bonds which bind us as one people.

Resolved. That said Underwood and Rye, in extend the institution to new territory. Thus is from this shameless avowal of Senator Trumbull. o us as citizens.

Resolved, that whilst we discard all isms and The speech is unreservedly commended by the Tri-

Resolved. That a committee be appointed to wait upon Mr. Underwood, and inform him of the just feelings of indignation created by his course present experience, that we can at the same time in the convention referred to, together with his "protect" and "restrict" slavery? Is it not anothformer (reputed) course in regard to the insti-tution of slavery, and they deem it just and advi-

TORY.

Faithful to their pledge,-"We will subdue you," the slaveholders through Douglas are now making sure of the fruits of their Kansas victory. The following is a correct report of Mr. Under- The Senate passed a bill on Wednesday of last wood's remarks in the Philadelphia Convention, week for this purpose. It was presented by Douglas, but was substantially the proposition of Senater Toombs. A bill from such sources, of course "Gentlemen: I have but a few words to say to yields nothing to freedom. Taking advantage of sceptre departed from the Old Dominion? It is as Thomas Jefferson declared, because Cod is just and his justice will not slumber forever. (Apto such only, the right to vote on the adoption of the Constitution and the organization of a State "Sir, it is because slavery has blighted what Government. This bill exactly meets the wants of was naturally one of the fairest and loveliest portions of our country. It is, sir, because our political masons, instead of building the bulwarks of the case. As the great majority of the actual settlers are for a Constitution prohibiting slavery. freedom, have been erecting fortifications for sla- this will effectually disfranchise those who have reedom, have been erecting fortifications for sla-very, and cementing the walls with the blood of crushed humanity. (Great applause.) It is be-cause our hunters, instead of pursuing the ene-mies of freedom, have been hunting down Chris-tian women for the performance of acts which might almost invite an archaygal to gaze down might almost invite an archangel to come down Missouri. This it is expected, will secure a mafrom the regions of the blest. (Cheers.) Hunt-ing them down for teaching the poor children of oppression and licensed wrong to read the word of terror continues, as Douglas, Atchinson and Co., ('Shame.') Hunting them down by means will take good care that it does, till the list of voof those tyrannical laws which were made not to ters is made out. To make the thing doubly sure, govern, but to crush out every sentiment of freedom, of virtue and of humanity. Virginia is not here to-day, because her wise statesmen, by their unwise legislation, have polluted its fair land with the sweat and tears of unpaid labor. (Applause.)

And now I ask you, my friends, if you are silling that this blighting curse of slavery shall be extended all over the fair plains of the West?

husbands and wives; to be separated from one an- to this measure as it is sure to make Kansas a free sugar plantations of the far South, to drag out their lives in hopeless, unrequited toil, and then to end their existence in an agony of we unutter-slavery from the territory, and that the only meth-

THE MARTYR CANDIDATE.

We have now five Presidential candidates in the field, and all devoted to the salvation of the Union ing. Let us all remember the admonitions of Jef. They all vie with each other in their protestations ferson. Let us remember that the curse of Heav- of fidelity to it, however diverse on other points .en is and ever must be upon hum in oppression." Comodore Stocton, the Sub-American-bolter's candidate, writes, in a martyr spirit, his letter of accentance of the nomination. He is ready to put The Anti-Slavery Bugle, his body to the most humiliating service, so he can arrest so great a calamity as the dissolution of the Union. With patriotic devotion he says, "I accept the nomination as an oldfashioned American, who loves his own race better than all other races of men, and yet can sigh over the degradation of the slave and the infidel, and who will not permit the

·Union to slide,' if his body can stop the motion." The Executive Committee of the American Anti- What a pity so self-sacrificing a patriot, should

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to raise men and money for the great cause in which he is engaged." The "plenipotentiary" closes his appeal to the gallant State by the following predictions of what will be the results of Many of the people are seeking an answer to the victory or defeat of the slavery propagandists

This probably is true so far as their personal test in Kansas is made the turning point in the claim to property in the sinews and bones of any South triumphs, abolitionism will be defeated and particular human being is concerned. Neverthe- shorn of its power for all time. If she is deless, Fremont is a slaveholder, William L. Dayton feated, abolitionism will grow more insolent and is a slavehe?der, and the Republican Party with aggressive, until the utter ruin of the South is con

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elected to the office he has dishonored and abused

Bloomington on the occasion of one of the elec- sation than usual from the fact that the Ephiscopal meeting, at which time this meeting will take such tions in that District.

H. DISTRICT-BLOOMINGTON. ed by the Governor appeared and opened the polls. Their names were Harrison Burson, Nathaniel Rumsay and Mr. Ellison. The Missourians began to come in early on the morning, some 500 or 600 of them, in wagons and carriages, and on horse-back, under the lead of Samuel J. Jones, then Postmaster of Westport, Missouri, Cialborne F. Jackson, and Mr. Steely of Independence, Missouri They were armed with double-barreled guns, rifles. bowie-knives and pistols, and had flags hoisted. They held a sort of informal election, off at one side, at first for Governor of Kansas, and shortly after announced Johnson of Shawnee Mission elected Governor. The polls had been opened but a short time when Mr. Jones marched with the crowd up to the window and demanded that they should be alliwed to vote without swearing as to their residence. And some noisy and threatto their residence. And some noisy and threat-ening talk, Claiborne F. Johnson addressed the crowd, saying they had come there to vote, that they had a right to vote if they had been there but five minutes, and he was not willing to go home Jackson then called upon them to form into little went to an ox-wagon filled with guns, which were

distributed among them, and proceeded to load some of them on the ground. In pursuance of Jackson's request, they tied white tape or ribbons from the "Abolitionists." They again demanded that the Judges should resign, and upon 'heir refused and shall was refused, he was safely locked at the Judges should resign, and upon 'heir refused and shall was refused, he was safely locked and the Judges should resign, and upon 'heir refused and shall was refused, he was safely locked his remarks before interposing any objection at the authority of the President's produmation. In the authority of the President's produmation in their button holes, so as to distinguish them from the "Abolitionists." They again demanded Burson and Ramsay. Jones pulled out his watch the Bishop of the Diocese. and said he would give them five minutes to resign in or die. When the five minutes had expired and the Judges did not resign, Jones said he would give them another minute and no more. in a still more commendable light: ison told his associates that if they did not re-

REPORT OF THE KANSAS INVESIGATING or else resign. They said no man should vote who at least a month ago, and was permitted to speak East they went with it West as far Damascus, whee he would redress the wrongs of his political moth

ment through its agents, the Border Ruffians, takes infamous rank smoon the most bloody and revolt infamous rank smoon the contents. And so the farquhar House men and their Blooming customers are as dry this merning as they were the Court that Mr. Brooks pay a fine of \$300. ing tyrannies of the past. Indeed, it transcends in enormity almost every other past or present, exmarched ap there, upon attempting to vote, were ing tyrannies of the past. Indeed, it transcears in enormity almost every other past or present, expension of the past. Indeed, it transcears in enormity almost every other past or present, expension pre

franchisement, banishment and murder of large and surface and surface of sold day as Kansas would be made a Slave State on that day. They began to leave in the direction of who are not willing to be owners of slaves and the supporters to its fullest extent, of the system of slaveholding. The French usurper disarmed the slaveholding. The French usurper disarmed the slaveholding Church. Even its members who are conditioned in the torison of that paper was present, and reported in of good humor and smile-provoking remarks. In Cornell Principal of the Bedford Harmonial take in formed us that in Marshall country in that day. They began to leave in the direction of that paper was present, and reported in the deposit of that paper was present, and reported in the torison of that paper was present, and reported in the direction of that paper was present, and reported in the day, as who day of Marshall country in that day. They began to leave in the direction of that paper was present, and reported in the territory and that any that day. They began to leave in the direction of that paper was present, and reported in the territory and that the proceedings prove the three would be a majority for the Church to be what the abolitionists have all the thought there would be a majority for the Church to be what the abolitionists have all the church to be what the abolitionists have all the church to be what the abolitionists have all the church to be what the abolitionists have all the church to be what the abolitionists have all the church to be what the abolitionists have all the church to be what the abolitionists have all the church to be what the abolitionists have all the church to be what the abolitionists have all the church to be what the church to be what the other than the church to be what the church the church to be what the church to be what the church to be wha people—so has the American despot. The former suppressed free speech and placed his soldiers in were not around, except those who took part in the vision, and evidently, to them, the Church is more and freely discussed. The sentiment of the meetthe offices of the newspapers, the latter sends his mob, and a large portion of them did not vote; than Freedom and Righteousness. myrmidons to destroy the types and presses and 341 votes were poiled there that day, of which but

printing offices have been broken up without the Major Oliver one of the Committee it seems was that the Church is, as it should be, on the side of which was an obstacle in the way of humanity, nomination. least prospect of redress from the government. one of the leaders of a company of Missourians justice, could arouse the Methodist Conference to from the enthrallment of ignorance and misdirec-Napoleon made it treason punishable with the who invaded Kansas. Several Missourians who severest penalties to take any political action at voted under his lead testified to the fact, though tion, either in behalf of the slave, or its own American people—the Bible and the Union.— umn in each number of the Newport (Ky.) Daily variance with his own policy. Pierce has done the Same. He tried it last year in Philadelphia, the same. He tried it last year in Philadelphia, nesses:

American people—the Bible and the Chon.—

There were many speeches made on the occasion only daily in Kentucky out of Louisville, and purporting to come from disembodied spirits. One which for seven years has stood boldly battling

Kansas; where citizens are now held in close con- Joseph Parker, sworn-Live in Atchison County; it of its members, as preachers of righteousness. "medium" which seemed worthy of that fearless These who (like ex-President Fillmore as expressed finement for attempting to organize a Republican government according to the provisions of the March election, 1855; saw non-residents of the March election, 1855; saw non-residents of the district, whom he had known as residents of the save and that gospel of the man who, nailing his articles to the Church slavery, may read these extracts with some sur-Federal Constitution, while numbers of others are Buchanan County, and who have been residents of which preaches "deliverance to the captives," door at Wittemberg exclaimed: Here-I stand. So prise, but possibly with profit: held for the same offence for only showing a disposition to save their fellow-citizens from the outrages of a lawless mob. Treason by the Constitution can only exist by leavying war against the government. These men who are now imprisoned.

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If there is a God, we had better he conforming to the standard of Right. If there is a God, we had better he conforming to the power of the help me God, I c on the charge of treason, have ever, in word and deed, been most loyal to the government. Loyal, as we think, where that loyalty involved them in the practice of true religion. There was likewise of the spirit a wicked and disgraceful support of Slavery. And and said: "Witness, I did not justify men coming yet the Constitution is overthrown, by the President and his agents in order to punish them for net carrying their support of the system beyond the carrying the Constitution. We think there requisition of the Constitution. We think there in some way."

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men but one for the protection of the rights of all which slavery has so much cursed—should inaumen. It should teach the people the utter impossibility of securing their own liberties while they aid

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report of the Investigating Committee but we give a sample. Measures will be taken to circulate it widely over the Northern and Western country.

The people should aid in this work.

The following are the facts as they occurred at Troubles. The announcement created more senting.

The following are the facts as they occurred at Troubles. The announcement created more senting at the Euphsconal Report of the Epiphany, "Abolitionist," was killed. A series of resolutions were adopted, declaring that every Northern Methodist Anti-Slavery man in the country should be notified by the Vigilance Committee, to pack up and leave, "and in the event of their refusal, the committee to make report of the same to this meeting at which time this meeting will take such." denomination, as a body, have always discountenanced the introduction of such topics into the diate expulsion from our midst." the first resolution in the series adopted by this generally preserved silence on questions having the most remote allusion to public affairs.—The minister having selected an appropriate text briefly gave his reasons for introducing the subject into the public, and then proceeded to denounce in an eloquent strain and straight forward manner, the public, and then proceeded to denounce any political party, or any of the slave power, the miserable truckling of the North to the Sauth, the herors of slave power, the miserable truckling of the North to the Sauth, the herors of slave power, the miserable truckling of the North to the Sauth, the herors of slave power, the miserable truckling of the North to the Sauth, the herors of slave proclamation, and a new one from Woodson, Section to experie their rights as from the expension from our midst."

The first resolution in the series adopted by this Anti-Northern Methodist Church meeting read as follows:

Resolved, That we believe in the constitution of the State and the constitution of the Republican party, denouncing the subject into Mansack and the constitution of the Republican party, denouncing the public and straight forward manner, the minister the resolution of the East N D W 00 L D E P O T.

Advices from Topeka to the 4th are received.

Convention met there the 2nd, and passed resolutions in favor of the Republican party, denouncing favour of a separation between the Free and the constitution of the States. We give the following extract to show the connection in which this avourd in the country is suffering. The minister provide On the morning of election, the Judges appoints Rector, since his connexion with this parish, has Anti-Northern Methodist Church meeting read as of the North to the South, the herrors of slave-breeding, and concluded by urging his congregation to exercise their rights as freemen at the ballot box, in staying the progress of the monster evil, and invoking aid for the suffering emigrants of Kansas. The sermon was listened to with breathless attention, and without interruption until the speaker spoke of slave breeding, rearing immortal souls (who were made for heaven) for bondage, when Dr. Casper Morris, formerly a church-warden, rose from his pew, and, as one of the original church-warden, rose from his pew, and, as one of the original church-warden, rose from his pew, and, as one of the original church-warden, rose from his pew, and, as one of the original church-warden, rose from his pew, and, as one of the original church-warden, rose from his pew, and, as one of the original church-wardens, entered his solemn. The constitutionally timid—none from Woodson, Sectory in the Territory, also a note from Sumner from Sumner from Sumner from Sumner at all for men who have an inhere to freedom of speech, and not have an other tropy of the Territory, also a note from Sumner stating he would prevent the meeting of the Legis lature, but they were not heeded.

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a body of men headed by "Sheriff Jones," rushed into the Judges' room with cocked pistols and the minister upon the decided stand he had taken. drawn bowie-knives in their hands and approached We understand that the matter will be referred to

In the New York Tribune we find some statements which exhibit the courage of the preacher is advertised as the speaker. The meeting dur-

Filhadelfina of the would be one hundred shots fired in the room in less than fifteen minutes; and then minutes; and the room in less than fifteen minutes; and the room in the state of the first many of the first many of the Protest and the state of the first many of the Protest as a going out Joseph and the company of the Protest first many of the congregation are connected by marriage with the Sult. The General papers which supports the first many of the Protest and the polithooks, the took a purity of men with him and shortly afterwards came out him, but he polithooks, the took a purity of men with him and the polithooks from Burson. Mr. Burson saw then coming, and gave the books. Mr. Burson saw then coming, and gave the books and the state of to take the polithooks from Burson. Mr. Burson saw then coming, and gave the books. Mr. Euroberger and told him to start of in another direction so as too midead Jones and his nancher direction so as too midead Jones and his nature control of the polithooks, from Burson. Mr. Burson saw then coming, and gave the books and him on a horse, and carried him on the place of election, and made him gate up on a wagon and make the a speech; after which they put a white rithous are the first many of the congregation by the ecclesissor. S. Wearty, Attron.

The Reeman Press.—The Cincinnati Volks blatt there are in the United States, ten daily states that there are in the United States, ten dilices and thirty-four which weekly Genman pagers which support the Cincinnati Volks blatt there are in the United States, ten the United States, PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, July 1, 1856.

wards the colored people, was designed for the been in the Territory but five minutes. Some said they had been bired to come there and vote and protection of white men. While Pierce has get a dollar a day, and by G—d, they would vote Conference on the subject, in the late numbers of cussion, which was most thoroughly improved. the Wesleyan, published at Syracuse N. Y. The Henry Wright was there with his usual amount ilon News says: used all its powers for the robbery, dis or die there,
franchisement, banishment and murder of They said the 30th day of March was an importEditor of that paper was present, and reported in of good humor and smile-provoking remarks.

We, last week, met an old friend from VirginWindow Shades and Fixtures.

of West India Emancipation on the approaching first of August. Rev. Mr. Graham, of Pittsburg, dorsing the State Government and the Topeka convention.

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Fears of invasion had kept large numbers from the state of the ing the day is to be held in the Fair Grounds .- attending the Convention. Lane had not arrived Receipts for the Bugle for the week ending July 9. Citizens generally are invited to attend.

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or else resign. They said no man should vote who would submit to be sworn—that they, would kill submit to be sworn—that they, would kill submit to be sworn—that they with dishonor. They said no man should vote who would offer to do so—"shoot him," eat his guts out," &c. They said no man should would offer to do so—"shoot him," eat his guts out," &c. They said no man should kill foreitly and truthfully without interruption. In they left it on a porch stating that they would call they left it on a porch stating that they would be squamdered, his life endanged they left it on a porch stating that they would be squamdered, his life endanged to the would he true to be rained they left it on a porch stating that they would be squamdered, his life endanged to the would be true to be squamdered, his life endanged to the would be true to be squamdered, his life endanged to the would be true to be squamdered, his life endanged to the would be true to be squamdered, his life endanged to the would be true to be squamdered, his life endanged to the would be true to be squamdered, his life endanged to the would be true to be squamdered, his life endanged to the would be true to even and from an effect to cover ber with dishonor. His property might be squamdered, his life endanged to the vote this guts out," and they left it on a porch stating that they would be read they left it on a porch stating that they went with it West is far Damascus, they would submit to be squamdered, his life endanged to the vote by fair man from an effect with eight and they left it on a porch stating that they went with it best they without interruption. In they left it on a porch stating that they went with it best they went with it best they went with it west is far Damascus, they left it on a porch stating that they went with it best they went with they left it on a porch stating that they went with it best they went with it best

There are many members of the Methodist Epistomers are as dry this merning as they were the Court that Mr. Brooks pay a fine of \$300.
Mr. Brooks then retired with his friends.

called anti slavery, show a miserable lack of moral tiousness, the use of Tex, Tobacco &c., were fully A Woman to be Executed .-- A female slave has ing, as expressed in the resolutions and remarks Not even the outrages of Borler Ruffians in made, were utterly condemnatory of any and every-thing however time-honored and prejudice-guarded, tain Fremont's letter accepting the Republican tention to the wants of the community, to merit a any self-respectful or proper action on this question; not sparing even those two great Idols of the "EDITORIAL JOTTINGS," is the heading of a celassembled in this place, was not at all to the cred- from Martin Luther, through Mrs. Seymour, against slavery, we extract a few paragraphs.

which was traced on the arm of the medium by The slaveholders asking to extend slavery, is as More Border Ruffian Sale of the whole audience and was read by to give him the cholera.

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The slaveholders asking to extend slavery, is as operations, has been such absorbed as the absorbed as the absorbed as the frequency of the whole audience and was read by to give him the cholera. Democracy of Missouri, like the Inquirer, believe all who chose, being perfectly legible. The name The letter of Josiah Quincy comes like the voice their interests required that the pulpit should be silenced, the only difference being that our neighbor does not propose to adopt any more harsh measures than denunciation, and a stoppage of material aid, while the brethren of Missouri adopt of believers, and perplexity to sceptics. Concerns the beautiful of the children! but that he should be punished with the utmost right the law will admit for his wholesale roberies, marders and usurpations in defiance of the Constitution and the laws. And we think further that this experience proves that we need a Constitution and government not for the protection of the rights of all men but one for the protection of the children.

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R. L. ALEXANDER.

News of the Week.

FROM KANSAS.

of anti-slavery sentiments.

Mr. Tyng suggested, too, that it would have been as well to have waited until he had concluded his remarks before interposing any objection to

as yet.

There's many a slip
Twirt the cup and the lip.

One of these unexpected slips has happened to

L. Leder, who had caused the arrest of Brooks af:

Dr. A. Brooke, Marlboro,
Esther Walton,

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and made him get up on a wagon and make them a speech; after which they put a white ribbon in his button-hole and let him go. They then close two new Judges and proceeded with the clerion.

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FREMONT IN VIRGINIA .- The Editor of the Mass-

een sentenced to be hanged in Powhattan County Virginia, for the murder of her baby.

are most happy to see Spiritualism caming down from that enemy of the human race?

Seco., Tredick, Stokes & Co., Slade, Pratt & Reed, Farnum, Larned and Co., James, Kent, Santee &

political heresies, now confess that disunion is the only effectual remedy for the evils under which the

First of August.—The colored people of Salem A similar scene was enacted in the Senate, and the Making preparation for a grand celebration it also dispersed.

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still greater share of your patronage. Yours Respectfully, J. & L. SCHILLING:

SALEM, July 5, 1856.

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hose who may avail themselves of his services.

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SALEM, June 7, 1856.-6m.

bility of securing their own liberties while they aid in or consent to the enslavement of others. It should in or consent to the enslavement of others. It should them to dissolve their partnership with tyrants and to "alter or abolish" their present form of government, substituting for it one which shall equally protect the rights of all.

We cannot of course republish the voluminous report of the Investigating Committee but we give a sample. Measures will be taken to circulate it.

Ben Hardin; speaking of the efficiency of slave holders, and they washy transcendentalism which has so long characterished it to the plain practical but the plain practical of the word and to "alter or abolish" their present form of and to "alter or abolish" their present form of the third they washy transcendentalism which has so long characterished it to the plain practical to the plain practical of the word and to "alter or abolish" their present form of and to "alter or abolish" their present form of EPIPHANY.

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DISUNION.

The Sentiment of disunion is rapidly spreading at the North. Many shrewd politicians, who formerly discarded that sentiment as the worst of all political heresies, now confess that disunion is the June 7, 1856.—6m.

church-warden, rose from his pew, and, as one of bill in the House of Representatives for the adthe original church-wardens, entered his solemn mission of Kansas to the Union, was lost by one

at the head of Kansas avenue.

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warriors. The cause of Freedom is mangaisming at the head of Kansas avenue.

The troops were drawn up before Constitutional felt in the future. charch-warden, rose from his pew, and, as one of the original church-wardens, entered his solemn pretest against the desceration of the place and his discourse without noticing the interruption, and at the conclusion of his sermon respectfully suggested to the gentleman who had interposed his objections, to point out the wrong which he had not objections, to point out the wrong which he had an Eyisoopal pulpit as the place, for the utterance of anti-slavery sentiments.

| At the head of Kansas avenue. The want will be still more than ever. Wo then adopted to it, and it now has meritative for the adopted his soleman pretest against the desceration of the place and his soleman pretest against the desceration of the place and his soleman pretest against the desceration of the place and his soleman pretest against the desceration of the place and his soleman pretest against the desceration of the place and his soleman pretest against the desceration of the place and his soleman pretest against the desceration of the place and his soleman pretest against the desceration of the place and his soleman pretest against the desceration of the place and his soleman pretest against the desceration of the place and his soleman pretest against the desceration of the sole to the felt in the House of Representatives for the adam the would not disarr them or break up the Convention, but has the felt in the want of them. The want will be still more felt in the want of them. The want will be still more felt in the floure.

Personally, I have no doubt that the Free and stronger recommendations than ever. Wo disarr them or break up the Convention, but he doesion revised by a vote of 99 for admission to 97 against. One help to this change, was the fact, that Herbert, the murderer of Keating them all and Sumner told the citizens he would not disarr them or break up the Convention, but his idea is not now palatable. Sumner there are the would not disarr them or to the would the still not be the felt in the want of them. The want will b

Our friend JAMES BOONE is still taking AM-BROTYPES, &c., at his old stand, in Johnson &

Horner's building. He has succeeded in doing away with the dark and smutty appearance often given to them by other operators. "JEEMS" understands his bostness. \$1 00-593 Call and examine his pictures. May 3, 1856.

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2,99-531 Sarranted pure. J DEMING & Co. 2,90-631 warranted pure. 1,00-531 May 10, 1856.

Our relations, the gay, prosperous Passymounts, might be a mere mat er of scandal—that she even went so far as to cut holes in her best table cloths, for the purpose of exercising her skill and ingenuity in repairing the fractures. Be that as it may, the work-box, was as much a companion to her as does or cats to many other single believe the more above the winds the more stated as the many other single believe the more as Dame Valleting could be at trumpery as Dame Valleting could be at the more than the more season."

"My poor Ada," sobbed my mother, rather pettishly, "it is rather bard, I must confess, only to have a few balls of darning-cotton, and needles, and tapes; when the Passymounts, who want nothing, and will turn up their noses at such Dame Nodlekins; and it was whispered-but that in due season. dogs or cats to many other single ladies; she was trumpery as Dame Nodlekins could leave them. lost without it; her conversation always turned on have all." the subject of thread-papers and needle-cases; and into neat balls, than by Dame Nodlekins. The contents of that wonderful work-box would

its mountains of cotton, and forests of pins and her work-box." and one Master Passymount; the young ladies cultivated various accomplishments, such as draw-value on this work-box than on anything else the ing, dancing, playing on the harp and piano, and and talking, dressing, and flirting; but as to the one accomplishment—"the one accomplishment full twill be: I shall love it, I am sure, quite as medful for woman," as Dame Nodlekins called in the world. And here is the key, all sealed in the world. And here is the key, all sealed in the world. And here is the key, all sealed in the world. And here is the key, all sealed in the world. And here is the key, all sealed in the world. -they, the dashing, rich Misses Passymount, knew nothing of it. Nay, Miss Laura Passymount blushed, and Miss Arabella tittered, when Dame of course. I am sure I do not wish to be grasping Nodiekins asked them if they could darn a stock- or covetous, or to foster such unworthy feelings ing, and even offered to give them a lesson, on hearing their discainful confession of utter ignorcousin Nodlekins," said Miss Passymount, tossing ionship, Ada, my dear, which she evidently did; her head; "we are not accustomed to the thing at and also that she does you justice, my dear child, all—we have been differently brought up; and by naming you so handsomely. But, dear me! and Miss Passymount looked to my mother and how the Passymounts must laugh at their legacies! myself-for we were present at this conversation- Only fancy Miss Passymount, with her brilliant

how many pairs of stockings and socks we made warrant." how many pairs of stockings and socks we made whole in the course of the year. We resided near our cousin Deborah, and midway between her our cousin Deborah, and midway between her house and ours was the fine many in habited by Dame Nodlekins meant to be just—she was an high forcheads, and pale cymplexions; smart schol. house and ours was the fine mansion inhabited by the Passymounts; and many an evening when I bring my work-bag in my hand as a matter of course, and to sit with her for long hours without speaking, intent on our needles, the silence unbroken save by the ticking of the eight-day clock. I confess the sounds of music and the lighted rooms, as I passed by the Passymounts' house, "by giving the silver, instead of darning-tilled my young neart with something like regret cotton."

Dame Nodlekins meant to be just—she was an hand the Passymounts; and many an evening woman; the Passymounts are the motes 2s. and pale complexions; smart scholadis, and pale complexions; smart scholadist, and the motes 2s. and then at 2s. and the motes 2s. a dozen and then at 2s. and the motes 2s. and the notes 2s. and the motes 2s. and filled my young neart with something like regret cotton,"
-not envy; no, I hope I never indulged that. But a drink tea with Dame Nodlekins, and to sit poring think, to look up at their windows with a sigh; for I knew there would be dancing and merry-ing. Painters and paperers were soon busy in the making within, and Harry Lloyd would be there. People said that Harry Lloyd was courting Arabel. In Passymount, but I knew that was false; belief, to save the huge work-box. That, however, never was idle; and, as I have said, the balls of father would not consent that his san should marry. to look up at their windows with a sigh; saw him in before, at the bare idea of his daughter beheve he was courting Miss Arabella Passymount, stretched out her hand and seized it. In a moment, severy intelligent section of this country, a school within, as, leaning on my father's arm, we walked she unfolded it before our astonished gaze; it was without its gardes, its gymnasium, its workshops, homewards down the dark street, across which a a bank note of fifty pounds!

Harry's mother was a crony of Dame Nodlekins; so she, of cour e, knew all about the tale of true love never running smooth. But Miss Deborah, like a prudent spinster, made no comment. She like her-kind, queer old soul!"

We were not long of using up all the other balls of darning-cotton in that marvellous worklow; and such a reward as I found for my industry sure was never met with before or since. had eschewed matrimony herself; but being nat- Truly, it was a fairy box, and my needle the fairy's

herself had had so few sympathies in common, she The Passions are like those demons with which about as soon as information and I remember her turning to my father with a sigh, and saying, "Ah! she was a wonderfully industrious woman, and such a help to me in the dashed the soon as information and I remember her turning to my father with a soon as information are like those demons with which about as soon as information are like those demons with which about as soon as information are like those demons with which the East.

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Punch says that editors are very apt to have Afrasahiab sailed down the Grus. Our only safety when he fell in with the Victory.—Charleston Mergin are lost.—Goethe.

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darning-way. Poor old soul! I doubt not that she has left us all she had to leave; and every little a windfall, with a large family to provide

But my dear mother for once had miscalculated for Dame Nodickins had not left us all she had to leave. To the surprise of the Passymounts, no did not think it worth while to trouble themselves about an old spinster cousin of theirs and ours, generally known as Dame Nodlekins, though her visiting-cards designated their owner as "Miss Poperal S. M. Nodlekins." The Passymounts were aware of the fact, that our cousin's comfect. Deborah S. M. Nodlekins." The Passymounts the will was worded); to Miss Laura, the books were aware of the fact, that our cousin's comfortable annuity was only a little one; an i, therefore, it seemed highly improbable that Dame Nodlekins would have aught to bequeath on her decease, save personalities, which were of small comparative of value, as she was a liberal almsgiver, and, in a moderate way, evjoyed every luxury. The garniture of Dame Nodlekins' house, indeed, was faded and antique; the spinet was cracked; the linen was well-daaned; the plate scanty, and worn thin with use and furbishing; and the books, torn and dusty, in the will was worded); to Miss Laura, the books were left, she being "literary;" to Miss Arabella, the gimeracks, chimney-ornaments, and paper-screens, and so on, she being a "lover of art;" to Master Passymount, the only son of this rich aspiring family, Dame Nodlekins left the few ounces of silver denominated her plate—Master John being "thrifty;" to Mrs. Passymount was bequeathed the household linen, and to Mr. Passymount the household furniture, because "they exhibited so fine a taste in adorning their own fine mansion;" to Ada Benwell—that was myself—the well-daaned; the plate scanty, and worn thin with use and furbishing; and the books, torn and dusty, might easily be counted on a couple of shelves. Dame Nodlekins had neither diamonds nor pearls, nor trinkets of any description; her days were passed in a dreamy state of tranquility; stitching, stitching forever, with her beloved huge work-box at her elbow. That wanted no replensishing; that was abundantly fitted up with worsted, setting, tage, buttons, hadkins, needles, and such a libited so fine a taste in adorning their own fine mansion;" to Ada Benwell—that was myself—the mansion;" to Ada Benwel cotton, tape, buttons, bodkins, needles, and such a multiplicity of reels and balls, that to enumerate them would be a tedious task. Dame Nodlekins ber little brothers and sisters than any other girl and has darned more holes in the stockings of her little brothers and sisters than any other girl particularly excelled and prided her on her durning; carpets, house linens, stockings, all sore unimpeachable testimony to this branch of industry. particularly recommend her to use them up as Holes and thin places were hailed with delight by

"But, my dear," interposed my father, smil never was darning-cotton more scientifically rolled ing, "if it is such trumpery, why covet it for our

"It may bring one or two hundred pounds, have furnished a small shop. As a child, I always regarded it with a species of awe and veneration; and, without daring to lay a finger on the And, of course, we should have sold everything off, treasures it contained, my prying eyes greedily de- which, no doubt, the Passymounts will do: and voured its mysteries, when the raised edge revealed only think of the Dame leaving Ada nothing but

needles. There were the three Misses Passymount, and one Master Passymount; the young ladies not forget that poor Miss Deborah placed more

"Our stockings do not require darning, the poor old lady found comfort in your companas much as to say "We leave darned stockings and table cloths to such poor folks as you."

harp and grand piano, turning to Dame Nodle well as intellectual faculties: a truism it would be kins' spinet, by way of change, being 'musical;' foolish to express, were it not for the single fact

house and ours was the fine mansion inhabited by Dame Nodlekins meant to be just-she was an high forcheads, and pale complexions; smart schol-

But a mild reproving look from my father made habits them. The students from the Military sumed, the little innocent workmen, Mr. Greening, The Passymounts did not ask any of us to their the speaker blush, as she quickly came to his side. Academy, West Point, are graduated with broad chests, and then kissed him, and left the room. From that day we did not often go; for we were proud in our literary and scientific colleges, Harvard, benefit they had for me; but of course death met. The students from the little powers of all the men in my parish, migrated to never discussed the subject again of Dame Nodle-from our literary and scientific colleges, Harvard, benefit they had for me; but of course death met. humble way, and had enough to do to procure kins' testamentary arrangements; the work-box Yale, Princeton, or Oxford, go forth pale, thin, and stuff-frocks for the little ones, without spending was in constant requisition at my side, and the cadaverous; refined, intellectual, and interesting money on finery for the Passymounts' parties. But balls of darning-cotton rapidly diminished. The invalids, upon whom, if they become ministers of I had danced there once or twice in a white muslin Passymounts made much fun, amongst themselves the Gospel, parishes are obliged to expend a vast frock, which my dear mother had ironed with her own hands, and Dame Nodlekins had delightedly which had fallen to their share. Nothing was redarned, when I met with an accident running moved from Dame Nodlekins' house, but a well at- equipped as the law of their nature requires, and after the children; and I loved that dear old white muslin-frock ever since, and I have it now laid up in lavender, because I passed such happy bright actually bought an India shawl for one of the cirls and a gold breeder for enother, and Mexicolar did hospitals, with this indifference, that the hospitals with this indifference, that the hospitals are law of their nature requires, and a gold breeder for enother, and I have during the law of their nature requires, and a their duties percentorily demand.

"Thus the universities become a sort of splendid hospitals, with this indifference, that the hospitals are law of their nature requires, and a gold breeder to premise speedily. Mrs. in layender, because I passed such happy bright actually bought an India snawl for one of the ovenings when I were it; and I didn't feel a bit that I looked shabby, when my partner, Harry Lloyd, picked up a fresh rose I had worn in my hair, and would not restore it to me, saying something very foolish, of course, as young men will do to foolish the tables and chairs which I knew so well, and over four the opinion for taking the finest young brain and blood of the course, as young men will do to foolish, of course, as young men will do to foolish the tables and chairs which I knew so well, and over four the opinion for taking the finest young brain and blood of the course, as young men will do to foolish. young girls who like to hear flattery. And when which for so very many years had rested securely indeed to perform certain linguistic and mathement by the Passymounts' house, on my way to drink tea with Dame Nodlekins, and to sit poring help sighing sadly as one relic after another was health and endurance, and, in short seriously damdrink tea with Dame Nodickins, and to sit poring over needle-work in silence, it was only natural, I rudely flung into the street; and I rejoiced that aged and used up, physically demoralized. How think to look up at their windows with a sigh; the dear old work-box at least was safe in my keep-

father would not consent that his son should marry a darning-cotton grew gradually smaller and smaller, a portionless girl; and my father would not listen until at length one day, as I was sitting beside my did before them. Dost read Greek, thou learned a portionless girl; and my father would not listen mother, busy with our needles, she remarked.

L. L. D.? then should st thou long ago have known work him in heave at the hardides of his daughter. "You have followed poor Dame Nodlekins' injunctions at the hardides of his daughter." entering any family unwished for—as, truth to tell, Harry had been silly enough to press me to marry him without asking anybody's consent. Old

Mr. Lloyd and my father the pare idea of his daughter tions, my Ada. She particularly recommended to the press me to you to use up the balls of durning-cotton as soon the body, and impeding the cause of learning.

Mr. Lloyd and my father that a college without a gymnasium is, by its construction, educating the mind at the expense of the body, and impeding the cause of learning. Mr. Lloyd and my father were very civil to each other; but when Harry found that I would neither other; but when Harry found that I would neither see him in private, nor receive any of his letters, he chose to behave himselflike an injured person, and as if we had deeply effended him. Yet I did not to pick it up, and was just about throwing it into believe he was courting Miss Arabella Passymount, the fire, when it caught my mother's eye, and she has come, nay, we hope to see the day, when, in

homewards down the dark street, across which was a ray of light gleamed, streaming from the windows of our rich but unkind relatives.

"O, dear, misjudged Dame Nodlekins: sne exclaimed; "this is our Ada's reward in due season. It's just like her—kind, queer old soul!" ous age.—Phonographic Reporter.

urally a taciturn, uncommunicative temperament, no one knew whether it was from choice or necessity. Her work-box was to Dame Nodlekins as a brought to light; and my father laughingly deded. To point out the precise period at which are friendly because the large period at which the precise period at the precise period at which the precise period at the preci dear friend; I do not believe she leved any human clared I had wrought my own dower with my needle. Greek or Latin ceased to be a living language would dear friend: I do not behave she reved any numan being so well—her whole heart was in it; and the nattachement she evinced towards me as time progressed, was fostered and encouraged by our mutual zeal in performing tasks of needle-work.

Not that I shared in her devotion; I was actuated by a sense of duty alone, and would far rather.

Conval comforts of our dear home. The story of cert translations of the Scriptures into a vernacular. by a sense of duty alone, and would far rather, frugal comforts of our dear home. The story of est translations of the Scriptures into a vernacular could I have done so conscientiously, have been the treasure found in the work-box soon got noised tongue was made by the Church of Rome. The dancing and laughing with companions of my own abroad; and, among other curious visitors, old Mrs.

Latin Vulgate was so called from its being in the age. But ply the needle I did, and so did Dame Lloyd, Harry's mother, called to satisfy herself as vulgar, i. e., the popular language then spoken in

COMFORT.

Hast thon o'er the clear heaven of thy soul, Seen tempests roll? Hast thou watch'd all the hopes thou would'st have won,

Fade, one by one ? To bluer skies!

Hast thou gone sadly through a dreary night, And found no light, No guide, no star, to cheer thee through

plain-No friend, save pain? forlorn. Rise a new morn.

Hast thou beneath another's stern control, Bent thy sad soul,

And wasted sacred hopes and precious tears? Yet calm thy fears. For thou canst gain even from the bitterest part, A stronger heart !

Has fate o'erwhelmed thee with some sudden

More pure, more clear; And hope, when farthest from their shining MOLES, PARTRIDGES, AND PHEASANTS.

For brighter days.

Hast thou found life a cheat, and worn in vain reason a little time together. You pay a man, Mr. Look thou beyond':

Hopes more divine ! Art thou alone, and does thy soul complain It lives in vain?

If life is bitter, there forever shine,

Not vainly does he live who can endure. O be thou sure.

That he who hopes and suffers here can earn A sure return.

Save inward strife? Hast thou found all she promised thee, Deceit, And Hope a cheat?

Eternal rest! - Household Words.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

Men have bodies as well as souls, physical as table-cloths to such poor folks as you."

Dame Nodlekins took no notice of the rebuff, but went on with her work, and continued to scold me, at intervals, for idleness and skipping stitches—though, on the whole, she was proud of me as her pupil; and, between us, it is impossible to say by they haven't a darned duster in the house, I have made were the single fact that it seems to be forgotten or ignored in our modical; foolish to express, were it not for the single fact that it seems to be forgotten or ignored in our modical with the seems to be forgotten or ignored in our modical with the seems to be forgotten or ignored in our modical with the seems to be forgotten or ignored in our modical with the seems to be forgotten or ignored in our modical with the seems to be forgotten or ignored in our modical with the seems to be forgotten or ignored in our modical with the seems to be forgotten or ignored in our modical with the seems to be forgotten or ignored in our modical with the seems to be forgotten or ignored in our modical with the seems to be forgotten or ignored in our modical with the seems to be forgotten or ignored in our modical with the seems to be forgotten or ignored in our modical with the says the Rev. Mr. Livermore, of this city, "we of the with them to the extent of the intellectual faculties at the expense of bealth and file. We make brilliant mathematical with the seems to be forgotten or ignored in our modical with the seems to be forgotten or ignored in our modical with the seems to be forgotten or ignored in our modical with the seems to be forgotten or ignored in our modical with the seems to be forgotten or ignored in our modical with the title further. Some that it is eason together a little further. Some that it is eason together a little further. Some that it is eason together a little further. health and life. We make brilliant mathemati- every year afterwards they improved, and at length the great heavens, and the greater God who in- food-the former pests to my crops - being all con-

bank note of fifty pounds!
"O, dear, misjudged Dame Nodlekins! she ex gymnastics sports and exercises, will be regarded

DEAD LANGUAGES.

There is no more striking instance of silent and Rodlekins; and we two became, with the huge old work-box between us, quite a pair of leving friends; and at least two evenings in every week I went to sit with the lone woman. She would have had me do so every evening; but though there were so many of us at home, our parents could not bare to spare any of us out of their sight oftener than they deemed indispensable.

Lloyd, Harry's mother, called to satisfy herself as to the truth of the report. She was very pleasant and gossping; and soon afterwards, a formal but courteous invitation arrived—in which I was particularly included with my father and mother—to a dinner party at the Lloyd's three weeks from the to spare any of us out of their sight oftener than they deemed indispensable.

Lloyd, Harry's mother, called to satisfy herself as to tulgar, i. e., the popular language then spoken in Italy and the neighboring countries; and that version was evidently made on purpose that the Scriptures was evidently made on purpose that the Sc At length Harry Lloyd came to say good bye, much greater, on entering Mr. Lloyd's drawing tongues, this was regarded as a perilous innovation At length Harry Lloyd came to say good-bye have good at his father's wish. My parents is nor was my surprise room, to see Harry there, looking well and supprements and the was going abroad at his father's wish. My parents shock hands kindly with him, and he said happy. A mist gathered over my eyes when he scame to me—ah!—he did not speak; but I due my father say, "God bless you!" and larry was gone. So I went or dearning stockings, and the Passymounts went on dancing, and Dame Notlekins weaton the even tenor of he way until at length her summons came, and, after several warnings, she shut up her work-box so much admired and caressed: and my blooming children, and many nephews and focked it and put the key in a sealed packet. These preparations completed. Dame Notlekins turned her face to the wall, and fell asleep.

At length Harry Lloyd came to say good-bye neutronic many surprise good at his father's wish. My parents is nor was my surprise room, to see Harry there, looking well and supprementation was that which has father eval innovation was that the pleasant, affectionate words to all. But when he said place in merceptibly, since the very object to the wall, and in three months after, became Harry's father took my hand, and placed it in his staken place in moration was that which has father place in moration was that which has father place in moration was that the head in the real innovation was that which has father place in moration was that the head in the real innovation was that which has father place in moration was that the head in

Will salt preserve butter? No; that question is s easily answered. Salt is added to butter for two reasons-one is to assist in its preservation, the dairy-woman vainly thinking that plenty of salt will keep butter sweet. Another set add salt with di honest motives, with this idea that all the salt put are not subscribers, but who are believed to be in and Tin Store,) where he is manufacturing Wait till the clouds are past, then raise thine butter is sold at the full price the butter brings. It is a great mistake. Every pound of salt put in butter over what is needed to give it salt put in butter over what is needed to give it flavor, instead of bringing a cash return to the butter maker, proves a positive loss of twenty five cents a pound, because it reduces the value of events a pound, because it reduces the value of events a pound, because it reduces the value of events a pound, because it reduces the value of events a pound, because it reduces the value of events and select assortment of GAITERS, LADIES' KID BOOTS, CHILDRENS ery pound of butter so oversalted, frequently at a oss of three cents a pound. It is not preserved by salt. That is positive. It will keep just as long and just as sweet as olive oil, without salt, if no other substance is incorperated with it. It is Wait, and thy sad soul shall see, when most the caseine of milk that spoils the butter, and unless free from that, no art can keep it sweet, Butter should be churned at 65°, and immediately afterward reduced to 40°, and the less it is touched by human hands the better. It must be worked cooleither with or without washing, as that is a mooted question, until absolutely free of buttermilk or particles of sour curd, and then just enough, and One Fourth Column one year, with privilege of WANTED—AGENTS TO CIRCULALE SEARS' no more, salt added to suit the taste of the consum er. The salt must be pure, and one ounce to ten pounds of butter will be sufficient. Then pack the butter solidly in any cask of sweet wood or stone pot, so as to exclude the air, and just so long as the air is excluded the butter will remain sweet. Let thy tears flow;

But know when storms are past, the heavens is answered. Salt will not preserve butter.

Geo. Wilkins, in defending the cause of moles, partridges, pheasants and ants, in the Agricultural Gazette, discourses thus:-Come, let you and me Its iron chain?

Greening, to destroy your moles?" "Yes, sir, I do, and always will." "Do you know what it was intended, when that little, beautiful, industrious, and truly interesting and innocent creature was created, that he should do?" "No, I do not, nor do I care-I hate to see molehills on my farm, and so, as others do. I kill all the moles I can." you ever ask yourself what they lived upon ?-what they were after when they showed you, by the exhibition of those hills you complain of, that they were at work in your fields?" "No, I never did." "Did you read, in the Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society, that in one year, and every year, full 60,000 bushels of seed wheat, equal at time to nearly £30,000 worth, are destroyed by wireworms? You will find, in that work-I think, Hast thou found nought within thy troubled life, for 1845-the statement I have just above made of the wonderful destruction made by wireworms; for remember, if 60,000 bushels of seed were destroyed, full 720,000 bushe's of crop were prevented-equal in value, at this time, to upwards of Endure, and there shall dawn within thy breast \$300,000 a year! Now do not be angry; I tell you, without fear of refutation, that if farmers, in stead of killing moles, partridges, and pheasants, would protect them,720,000 more bushels of wheat would go every year into the English markets; but the creature, designed, as I have said, by a kind Providence, to perform the chief part of this immense good, is the mole, which you and your them at every move, and soon the colony was des-

TO A SPIDER.

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troyed."-Scotch Paper.

I won't humanely crush thy bowels out, Lest thou shouldst cat the flies : Nor wil! I roast thee with a fierce delight, Thy strange instinctive fortitude to see, For there is one who might

One day roast me. Thou'rt welcome to a rhymer sore perplex'd The subject of his verse :

There's many a one who on a better text Perhaps might comment worse; Then shrink not, old Freemason, from my view, But quietly, like me, spin out the line; Do thou my work pursue,

As I will mine. Weaver of snares, thou emblemest the ways Of Satan, sire of lies; Hell's huge black spider, for mankind he lays His toils as thou for flies.

When Betty's busy eye runs round the room, Woe to that nice geometry if seen! But where is he whose broom The earth shall clean?

Spider ! of old thy flimsey webs were thought-And 'twas a likeness true, To emblem laws in which the weak are caught, But which the strong break through ; And if a victim in thy toils is ta'en.

Like some poor client is that wretched fly; I'll warrent thee thou'lt drain His life-blood dry.

And is not thy weak work like human schemes And care on earth employ'd? Such are young hopes and Love's delightful dreams, So easily destroy'd!

So does the statesman, while the avengers sleep, Self-deem'd secure, his wiles in secret lay; Soon shall destruction sweep His work away.

Thou busy laborer! one resemblance more

May yet the verse prolong, For, spider, theu art like the poet poor, Whom thou hast help'd in song ; Both busily our needful food to win.

Captain Macfarlane very correctly put his vessel

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